Provincial Library, Edmonton.

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



PROVINCIAL LIBRARY EDMONTON MAY 9 1931

RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 30 FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1931 No. 9

Monster Dominion Day Celebration Planned

J. H BLACKMORE ON THE HIGH SCHOOL SYSTEM—GAS WELL MAY BE SUNK TO TEST STRUCTURE OF SOIL AND WATER POSSIBILITIES

The Board of Trade were in session until 11 p.m. Monday night in the regular monthly meeting at the Town Hall, and were kept busy for three hours in business of the month.

The minutes of the last regular meeting also of a Special Executive Meeting were read and both were accepted.

Two resolutions were read as follows:

"Whereas the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company demonstrated in 1925 it's faith in the Beet Sugar industry of Southern Alberta by investing capital and the establishment of the present factory at Raymond through it's subsidiary. Canadian Sugar Factories Limited.

And whereas, the efforts of it's officers and employees, together with the beet farmers, have placed this industry on a firm agricultural basis thru the stablishment of close and cordial relations between the farmers growing beets and the Company and furthermore have developed satisfactory markets for Alberta sugar as a product of our farms.

Whereas the district surrounding Raymond and the town itself have been greatly benefitted by the establishment and operation of this factory.

And whereas this Company after it pioneer work, has relinquished its interest in our district to the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Raymond Board of Trade, that we express appreciation at this time for the establishment and developmen of the industry by that pioneer sugar beet company,, namely the Utah Idaho Sugar Company of Utah, and that while we regret their departure from this field we wish them every success in the continuance of the beet sugar business, wherever they may be so engaged."

And a second one to the new Company as follows;

"Resolved by the Raymond Board of Trade that we extend a welcome to the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co as the new owners of the Raymond Sugar Factory. The establishment of this Plant has produced in this district continued employmeot on farms, encouraged better farming with livestock production, and furnished payrolls which have established us as one of the most prosperous towns and districts in Alberta.

We express appreciation for the policy stated by the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co., to the effect that the Factory will continue operation and that development will continue.

Southern Alberta is loyal to the beet sugar industry one hundred per cent. both for the production of Sugar Beets ,and for the consumption of Alberta Sugar, the product of the irrigated farms. It is our desire that the present owners of our factory shall achieve every legitimate success and we pledge the efforts of this Board toward that end."

A resoution was read from the Dassano Board of Trade re Mother's Allowances asking that the Provincial Government assume all the responsibility of this matter. After considerable discussion this resolution was accepted and the Secretary instructed to write the Attorney-General asking for a charge in this Act to lighten if not entirely remove the burden from the Municipalities.

The Dominion Day Celebration and Stampede was next discussed and it was decided to go ahead and stage a Monster One Day Celebration, combining a Parade, Memorial Unveiling and Afternoon of Sports at the Fair Grounds, concluding with a Grand Ball at night. Ray Knight will be Stampede Manager, and this will guarantee an Interesting Stampede program. More details will be given later.

J. H. Blackmore, B. A., was present and gave a very interesting talk on "Our High School, and Educational Problems." This address brot out a great many of the very valuable and less understood points in favor of the present system, and it's adaptability to our needs and finances. The question of practical training in the various fields of endeavor were entirely prohibitive because of the cost of equipment and the cost of instructors. The time was short, but the speaker left a number of thought-provoking suggestions for his hearers, and at the request of the President promised to come again some night and go into the matter in greater detail.

Mr. Rutten spoke on the prospects of gas here at a depth of not over 1,200 feet, and also a water supply of very good quality at that depth. A committee was appointed to meet with the Town Council and go into this matter and then confer with those making the suggestions.

The meeting adjourned at 11 p.m.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Snow were in attendance at the Temple sessions at Cardston on Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S I. May were in Cardston on Sunday taking A Martindale to Cardston and Waterton Park.

• • •

A. Martindale of the Toronto Type Foundry at Winnipeg was at the Recorder Office on Friday afternoon and Saturday of last week overhauling the Intertype machine.

• • •

S. B. Card purchased the remainder of the Knight Sugar Co. sheep numbering about 800 head from Mr Holstein of Calgary, the early part of the present week.

• • •

Rated as the foremost picture of the talking screen is COMMON CLAY which is coming to the Capitol next week end. It is the type of picture that everyone likes. The star is Constance Bennett and she is said to be wonderful in the production.

• • •

Mrs. A. C. Greenaway, a former resident of Raymond and well known by many local people was buried in Edmonton last Friday afternoon. She died following a brief attack of pneumonia.

• • •

M. R. Woolf has his Baseball timber out every night now and rounding a lot of good material into shape He is very enthusiastic about prospects for the coming season and expects some good ball games.

• • •

On Sunday last the A. P. Elevator at Welling was destroyed by fire, believed to be of incendiary origin and the Ellison Elevator was also threatened, but this was discovered early enough that only a little damage was done. A call was sent in for the Raymond Fire engine, but no supply of water was available to make any use of the engine. 7,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator and a C.P.R. box car with 1,500 bushels of wheat also 60 feet of track were destroyed by the flame.

• • •

The Ladies Literary Society held their monthly meeting April 30th at the home of Mrs. Viola Wing. The subject was Poetry. Mrs. Louie B Taylor read a very splendid paper on the subject, which appears in this issue in a condensed form. There were readings from the following authors: Hagedon; Oppeerheim; Edna Mae Vincent Malay; Emily Dickison; Daley and Pauline Johnson Mrs. Helen Orgill read two of her own poems, "When June comes Back Again" and "K.S.L."

Returned Missionary Reunion Saturday

The first Reunion of the Returned Missionary Fraternity of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held in the Stake House on Saturday night immediately following the Conference meeting. This time has been chosen as offering the best opportunity to get the largest number of missionaries together, and that is what is wanted, for everyone to be there.

This includes every person who has performed missionary work outside the borders of an organized Stake of the Church, both long and short term Missionaries and the date of their service in the field makes no difference. Everyone is invited, and it is sincerely hoped will make a real effort to be there with their partners and make this gathering a success.

The time will be spent in music, singing, readings and speaking, and a visit with each other, and your presence will aid materially in making it a success. If you have not received an invitation yet, accept this as one, and if you know of any Returned Missionaries who may not have heard of this Reunion, please convey the information to them and bring them along.

This is merely a beginning, and we hope that other Reunions will follow with a variety of good clean wholesome entertainment that will keep alive within all the desire for service and righteousness that animated our work in the Mission Fields of the world.

MOTHER

(By Sidney Easley Smith)

Of all the ladies in the land
Both North and South and East and West
One lady doth our love command
And we caress he tender hand.
Oh Fairy with your magic wand,
Bestow on her your very best;
You know her name, there's no other
That's half so sweet, and kind as Mother.

And tho' her hair is going grey,
And tho' her step is getting slow;
And tho' her laugh be not so gay,
As hailed us in the Long Ago
The very wrinkles on her brow,
Endear her more than any other
Make every day a "Mother's Day,"
And every day a "Day for Mother."

SHALL WE HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM OR NOT?

Will Raymond have a Ball team or not this year? Can three or four men and a Manager make a ball team? Have players with decided ability and fitness lost the desire for the game?

These are a few questions that force themselves to the front after a talk with Manager Woolf, after nearly a week of endeavor to get practice started among the prospective players for the season. What's the matter anyway?

We don't need to mention the fact that practice together is the only way of making a smooth and efficient Base ball team. That goes without saying. We have a lot of splendid talent available this year, and should be able to field one of the strongest teams Raymond has had in years. But the only way to do this is for those who can play to get out to the work outs and get in shape.

The Junior are tuning out fine, and making the park a hive of activity each eveing, but the seniors are rather few.

Now fellows, lets do one of two things; either get out and practice or get out of Intermediate ball so that the ones who keep on coming won't be wasting their time each evening and then be disappointed and disgusted in the playig because of a lack of practice on the part of the team. This is only fair to the officers and the hundreds of fans who support the team year after year.

Cleo Kideton, crack British airman who recently made a new London to Capetown record was killed recently in a crash near Van Reenan, Natal. Poor visibility in a storm was given as the cause of the crash.

WELCOME HOME PARTY

A welcome home party in honor of four recently returned missionaries of the Raymond Second Ward will be held in the 2nd Ward Chapel at 9 p.m tonigbt (Friday) a short program and dancing will occupy the time of the evening. Everybody welcome.

• • •

Mrs. M. C. Bordgess of Salinas Cal. is visiting with her mother Mrs Jane Collett of Raymond. She is leaving Saturday for Banff, hence to Drumheller and Edmonton, where she will visit with other relative.

Pres. Rogers Visits Raymond Plant

Mr. E. T. Rogers, president of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Co. new owners of the Raymond Sugar Factory, spent the greater part of the week here inspecting and going over the plant and holdings recently purchased from the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. This is Mr. Roger first introduction to the sugar beet end of the Sugar Industry and he appeared very interested.

He expressed himself as well pleased with conditions at the Factory generally and was very interested in the beet culture going on, especially the panting which is by now porsibly 85 p.c. completed in the district.

Mr. Rogers had no statement regarding new factories only, that they would wait and see how the ones concerned made out on this year's crop. If a profit can be shown for the company after the farmers have received a fair price for beets and the industry sems to be stabilized, it will then be time to talk of further expansion and other mills.

PROMISING TALENT AT PIANO RECITAL

The recital of the pupils of Mrs. D. L. Gilbert teacher of Pianoforte, at the United Church Thursday evening, showed a wealth of very promising talent, and the pupils and teacher are certainly to be complimented for the splendid work being accomplished From the beginners, to those of the higher grades, each and all displayed excellent promise and should be encouraged to carry on and build to a sure and sound foundation in music from this beginning.

The program, as rendered was as follows:—

Duett by Hazel and Mildred McBride, followed by a solo by Mildred McBride.

Paul Evans then played two solos, "The Little Prince" and Santa Claus March."

Hazel McBride played "Cinz Sol" and "Spanish Dance."

Karl Allred and Duane Wiggill played a duett, "Military March."

Louise Burnett next played, "Hungarian Dance" and "Narcissus."

June May was next with, "Air de Ballet" and "Mazurka."

Duane Wiggill played two numbers "Corals and Pearls" and "Jester's Dance."

(Continued on Back Page)

Old Days Recalled by Chas. Huddle

FORMER PLANT WORKER'S GOLDEN WEDDING IN THE FAR WEST

"ALWAYS A GOOD WORD" FOR HIS NATIVE TOWN

Golden weddings of Doncaster and district couples are a fairly frequent type of news items in the columns of the "Gazette," but it is not often that we have the pleasure of recording such an event as taking place or being about to take place, on the other side of the world. We have however, received a long letter from an old time Doncastrian who now lives in Western Canada, and who will this week-end celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his marriage. The happy couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chas Huddle, whose home is at Raymond Alberta, and who lived in Doncaster until about twenty-two years ago Through all those years they have been kept in touch with home thru the medium of the "Doncaster Gazette," which has been sent to them every week.

Mr Huddle, who is 73 years of age, his wife's senior by about a year—was brought up, as he tells us "in that row of houses that stands between Fitzwilliam Street and Milton Street, Cemetery Road." He can remember Oxford Street "when it was a garden," and recalls some of the well-known inhabitants of that part of Doncaster sixty years and more ago,—Mr. Robinson, who kept a coal yard in Green Dyke Lane, and his wife, Betty, who hawked coal with a donkey and cart; Mr. Waller who had a mill at the end of Bentick Street, used to give wheat away in December for making "frumerty" with, and built a large room in which services were held on Sunday's, and known as "Waller's Chapel."

THE "PLANT" VOLUNTEERS

Apprenticed at the Plant Works Mr. Huddle put in about 33 years' service as a coach painter in the carriage department. He remembers the time when the men at the works were paid fortnightly, and a great procession of Plant men, headed by a brass band, to celebrate the action of the railway company in conceding the nine hour' day. He recalls the days when the running sheds were north of the station, and the coaling station as by the Plant clock. He saw the first passenger train come in on the far north platform from Sheffield, and witnessed the building of the new running sheds and wagon shops of the Carr, the new west carriage shed the north shed the Crimpsall shops and the Plantmen's bridge at the station.

Mr. Huddle's recollections include the formation of the Plant Volunteers when Major Sturrock was at the head of the works, and when England was excited over the possibility of war with France during the reign of Napoleon the Third. He remembers, too, the formation of the Doncaster Co-operative Society and the opening of its first little shop in St. James Street opposite Oxford Place. His father was one of the first members and he recals the man who was given the job of taking the "co-op" groceries round in a handcart. Oxford Place when he first knew it was Mr. Crowther's orchard, and he remembers the building of Oxford Place Chapel. He remembers too the Cleveland Street Y.M.C.A. when it was Dr. Dunn's homoeopathic hospital.

Mr. Huddle's father was in the army over twenty years, and he remembers him saying that when he was going from place to place as a recruiting sergeant in the days before the railway came to Doncaster he could find only a few young men straggling about at the corner of Baxter Gate. He setted down in Doncaster about the time that the railways were opening up, and was appointed clerk at the Post Office under the postmastership of Mr. J. B. Shearsdown, the sons of Mr. William Shearsdown and the founder of the "Doncaster Gazette," and a brother of Mr W. Shoardown Junior, a brother of the local historian and also recalls the time when the highways were commenced and Mr. Huddle's father witnessed the building of the Plant Works and the "Plant Church," now better known as St. James's with the Rev. John Campbell as its first Vicar.

WHEN SIMS REEVES CAME

Mr. Huddle passes on many memories gleaned from his father of Doncaster as it was over three-quarters of a century ago—of worshipping in the old Parish Church under its venerable vicar the Rev John Sharpe; of the destruction of that noble building by fire in 1853 and the building of its successor; of its organist Jeremiah Rogers, supervising the erection of the instrument which took the place of the one reduced to ashes on that tragic February night, of attending a concert at which the "star" artist was Sims Reeves the famous tenor and Mr. Rogers was the accompanist; of Sir Edmund Beckett the first chairman of the Great Northern Railway. and of other leading figures of the past.

"Looking back to our younger days," writes Mr. Huddle, "we were brought up among candlesticks and snuffers and tallow candles, and used to sit on a low stove with the hand bellows and blow the fire to make the kettle boil. The men used sit in their homes at night and smoke

(Continued on page 4)

STINKWEED CONTROL BY SULPHURIC ACID

The Alberta Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. are conducting trials with sulphuric acid for the control of stinkweed and other annual weeds found in growing crops of grain. While this practice is new to Western Canada it has been used with considerable success in certain parts of Europe for the eradication of wild mustard from growing crops of grain.

Some trials were made during 1930 in the Raymond and Hillspring district on fields of grain which were badly infested with stinkweed. The results were of such promise that it has been decided to extend the work to other districts. Two factors favor its use as a weed-killer; it is cheap and it is effective on certain weeds without causing serious injury to the crop.

Fields are treated when the grain crop has three to four leaves or when the crop is about three or four inches in height. The best time to treat the stinkweed is when it is in the rosette stage. The grain crop looks sickly for a week or ten days after treatment but as this injury is only on the tip of the leaves, the crop quickly recovers and in many cases gives an increased yield.

Several trials are being made in the Raymond district for the control of stinkweed and certain other annuals in growing crops of grain. About nine acres are required for each trial of which four acres will be treated, the remainder being used as a check. Only badly infested fields will be selected and as far a possible those selected will be along a main highway. Sulphuric acid is not effective on perennial weeds or wild oats.

The Department of Agriculture is anxious to secure several co-operators in this district. All the farmer is asked to do is to furnish the crop for the test and supply a team of horses for half a day to haul the sprayer and to see that a supply of water is on hand. Those desiring to co-operate in this work are asked to communicate with Mr. O. S. Longman or W. G. Smith.

A day or two before the spraying is made an official of the Department will visit the district and make final arrangements.

Raymond School of Agriculture.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

We have often wondered, and are still wondering, why people of Raymond are so lax in supporting the Board of Trade. We should add here too that this seems to be a weakness of all towns. No one will question the value of a live Board of Trade in a town, and yet it seems that everyone wants his neighbor to go to the meetings and do all of the work to make the organization a live one.

The meeting held Monday evening last was interesting from beginning to end. A number of matters were discussed and acted upon in the best judgment of the few who were present, about 15 in all. A splendid talk was given by J. H. Blackmore, B.A. which was filled with thought- provoking statements regarding our present educational system and the needs of the future. Everyone should have heard it.

We know these are busy times. Farmers are excusable from evening engagements right now. But here are enough men in town to have comfortably filled the Town Hall Monday evening for this meeting, and to have shown a real interest in their town as well as making the speakers feel that people appreciated their preparation and effort to a mediocre extent at least.

We would appeal to the business and professional men of the town at least, to line up behind the Board of Trade and assist in making it effective. The timetable could surely be arranged so that even the busiest could afford two hours a month for this meeting. The officers of this organization spend a great deal more time than this each week, and we all benefit from it.

If it is impossible to get a respectable and representative attendance out to our meetings, then why not kill the Board of Trade and save it from a slow and agonizing death, which is sure to be the result if attendance continues to be as small as it was Monday night. The Town Hall should be filled every seat in it when these meetings are held.

Now ask yourself if a Board of Trade is of value. It seems to be the history of every town and village that next to the officers who govern and administer the law and order of a place, the next most important thing in the way of organization is a Board of Trade. It offers a medium of expression or the needs and desires of the community and receives a connection with larger places, as well as those at great distances, and most important puts the town and district on the map in the eyes of Provincial as well as Dominion Governments, and at times this publicity has proved very helpful. Boost the Board of Trade.

RATIONS FOR GROWING SWINE

(30 to 200 pounds)
(Experimental Farms Note)

It is false economy to reduce the daily rations of the growing pig below his normal appetite, which is approximately four per cent of his live weight. Any measure taken to reduce cost of feeding should be rather the choosing and combining of feeds which produce greatest gains at reasonable cost. It is not safe to say that certain feeds are best for certain purposes without knowing the relative prices at the time when they are to be used. Mentioned below are some of the findings in swine feeding during the past ten years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Ground grain was worth 10 per cent more than whole grain. Barley, wheat, rye or shorts produced similar gains when combined with oats in like proportions. The ratios of gain have been largely in proportion to the increase in barley or similar feed just mentioned. Barley or wheat alone have repeatedly produced higher gains than mixtures with oats, the type of the hogs being only slightly affected. Oats alone or mixtures composed largely of oats, have been useful for breeding stock in good condition but unsatisfactory for the feed for hog. Hulless oats have produced greater gains than common oats, particularly for young pigs. The self feeder has required a little more feed for corresponding gains, but usually produced sufficiently greater gains in addition to the labor saved to justify its use. However, there is a tendency toward thickening under the self feeding system.

In the numerous tests referred to some protein supplement such as milk, or tankage has been used. Of the supplements used, milk has always ranked first at the Scott Station, but in tests comparing tankage and milk powder of similar protein content, the two supplements produced similar gains.

The mineral mixture extensively used has been composed of two pound sulphur, five pounds lime twenty pounds salt and seventy five pounds of fine soft coal. This is kept before the hogs, and young stock consume much more than adults.

E. Van Nice,
Dominion Experimetal Station,
Scott, Sask.

WISE OR OTHERWISE

A bedtime story is a yarn spieled to a child when he is ready for his bunk.

So live that you won't care a rap if there isn't any aspirin in the house.

The most severe critics of advertising are generally men who haven't spent any of their own money for it.

When asked to sacrifice something for the poor children, little Willie agreed to do without soap.

Brevity may be the soul of wit but there is nothing funny about getting a notice that you are short at the bank.

We are a rich people but the majority can remember sleeping on the floor when cousins came to visit.

You can usually sell anything on the installment plan that you can't give away.

Nature seems to have endowed some men with brains to be used only when their brass fails to work.

Maybe you don't brag, but if you ever caught a big fish, you didn't go home through the alleys.—Alliance Coated.

DENTISTRY
Dr. F. M. HALL. — Denial Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

The Utah Cafe
FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE FOR ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS
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Good Meals At All Hours

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BARBER SHOP
and BEAUTY PARLOR
Shop will close at 7 p.m. each night instead of 8 p.m. as we have done.
Mrs. Grant Holt in charge of Beauty Parlor. Phone 165 for appointments

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For High Class Photo and Portrait Work. We specialize in Amateur Developing and Printing. Leave your Rolls with our Agent
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Transfer
Phone 147 Phone 11
We Meet All Trains
DEAN LAMB -- RAYMOND

News Notes

Scott Salmon was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday of this week.

• • •

E. C. Crabtree of Woolford was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday.

• • •

The light snow Monday morning was appreciated but more would have been very welcome.

• • •

Heber Coles was busy kalsomining and painting in the Togo Cafe the early part of the week.

• • •

Due to continued dry weather the fire situation, especially in the brush covered districts is especially danger ous and people are urged to use the utmost caution in fire and take no chances.

• • •

Lethbridge is rejoicing over word received early this week for the contractors on the Terminal Elevator there to carry on to completion the work already started, which it was feared may have to be discontinued due to the slash in estimates at Ottawa.

CAPITOL
Theatre - - Raymond
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
GEO. BANCROFT IN
"Derelict"
A Talking Drama of the Sea
ALSO TALKING SHORTS
MATINEE, SAT. 2:15 p.m.
First Show Sat. Night at 7.15
MONDAY and TUESDAY
BERT LYTELL IN
'Brothers'
Twins in body — Strangers in soul. Don't miss this ALL TALKING DRAMA
FRI. & SAT. NEXT WEEK
CONSTANCE BENNETT IN
"Common Clay"
You will never forget it — It's the picture of the year.
COMING SOON
"King of Jazz"
"Torn Sawyer"

Meats
AND
Groceries
FRESH FISH
EVERY THURSDAY
F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 171

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Agent for Hecla Furnaces
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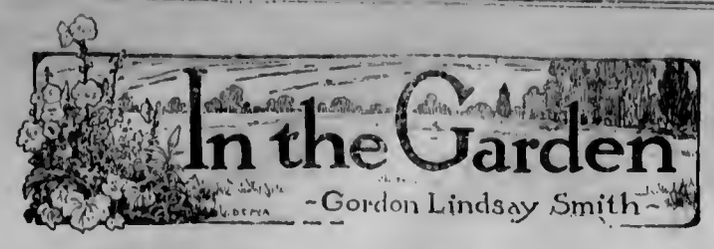


HON. GEORGE HOADLEY, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has been a resident of Canada since 1890. He was born at Wetherall, England, and received his education at the Carlisle Grammar School and St. Bees College.

In 1902 Mr. Hoadley was a candidate for election to the North West Assembly as an independent farmer for High River. He was not successful, but was elected to the Legislature of Alberta in 1909, 1913, 1917 and 1921.

When the Greenfield Government was formed in August of 1921, Mr. Hoadley was invited to take the portfolios of Agriculture and Health. After assuming office he was re-elected by acclamation and in the general elections of 1921, 1926 and 1930 was again sent to the Legislature as a supporter of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Mr. Hoadley is chairman of the Alberta Provincial Committee of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, as well as a member of the Executive and Finance Committee.



DRESSING UP

"Many years ago" writes W. D. Albright, of Benveriodge, Aberta, "I used to pass a country home where both house and barn presented a fine appearance from the highway. On day from a wood lot, I got a rear view of that same place and what a contrast!", Ever since then, Mr. Albright, who is firm believer that there is poetry in achievement, even in the building of a symmetrical wood pile, has tried to take as much care of the "back" as the "front." With a host of creepers, shrubs, trees, perennial and annual flowers at our command in every part of Canada, this should not be such a difficult task. Untidy woodpiles and other corners can easily be screened by annual or perennial creepers. In the vegetable garden, the main essential of neatness is a straight row, although we can also dress this up along the edges and at the corners by shrubbery, or rows of flowers for cutting purposes. In the Old Country, the vegetables and fruit gardens are almost as attractive with their walls and hedges as the flower gardens in front. Of course, on the farm or other busy places we can hardly afford the time necessary to look after very elaborate grounds, but by using permanent materials, such as trees, shrubbery, perennial flower gardens and here and there a touch of annuals, we can have a back garden of which we are not ashamed. After all as Mr. Albright, says, back yards really reveal one's true character.

ASPARAGUS

Asparagus seed germinates very sowly, and it is usually two to six weeks before the plants appear above ground, reads an Experimental Farm Note. As a result, it is often difficult to control weeds, and because there is a variation in the young crowns, it is advisable to sow the seed in a small plot, transplanting one year later into the permanent location. The seed-bed should be worked early in the spring to germinate as many weed seeds as possible. These will be killed in the final preparation of the plot for seeding. Best germination is secured by delaying planting until the temperature gets up above 75 degrees. Seed should be sown in rows 24 to 30 inches apart, and from one and one-half inches deep in light soil to three inches in the heaver type. In sowing, special care should be taken to drop seeds singly as if bunched, the roots will become so entargied it will be difficult to transplant. Soaking seed in water for three to four days is advisable to hasten germination, but they should be spread out thinly on canvas to dry after this, and then planted immediately in moist soil. As germination is very slow, it is well to sow radish, or something similar with the asparagus. The former soon appears above the ground making the rows, thus allowing early cultivation. Through the first season, the plot should be watered frequently and never allowed to dry out.

FLOWERS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES

Even if our flower garden is small or shaded, or contains poor soil, we should not be discouraged. After all, there is something that will fit in and do well and it is this adapting of our garden to meet our own individual conditions that adds so much pleasure to the hobby. In permanently shaded quarters that is where there is shade from some building or fence the year round, tuberous rooted begonias, pansies, and wild flowers will do well. In fact, they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, clarkia, annual larkspur, lupine, nicotine, phlox, and verbena should be grown. On poor soil perilla is a favorite as well as alyssum sweet-scented stocks, linum, calendulas coilliopsis, sun-flowers schizanthus, salpiglossis, marigolds, petunias, and many others. These will also more successfully resist dry weather than most others. For cutting purposes we have a very long list to choose from but should include gypsophila (baby's breath) useful for making up bouquets salpiglossis, sweet peas, zinnias, cosmos, aster, antirrhinum and seabiosa. If we prize fragrance we should include stocks, nicotine mignonette, alyssum, sweet sultan and verbenas. In the evenings particularly a few of these will fill the whole garden with a delightful odour. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for winter bouquets. These include the straw flower, statice, acrocelinium rhodanthe and may others.,

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NOTICE

The Town Fire Engine stands ready, due to the willingness of the Town Council to answer fire calls outside of Raymond on the following conditions:

1. That $5.00 per hour for the Fire Engine and $1.00 per hour for each man, be paid from the time the wagon leaves the Town Hall until it's return.
2. That it is made certain before calling that a sufficient water supply is available within 1,000 feet.

R. A. VANORMAN, Fire Chief.

MODERN POETRY

INTRODUCTION

Keats says: "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Someone else says "Beauty is goodness and that it is absolutely necessary in our lives because only the beautiful can make us good."

Poetry enables us to share that mysterious human influence which we call personality. Beautiful thought and feeling can be expressed more briefly and poignantly in poety than in prose; but we sometimes find it beautifully concealed in the spirit of a prose passage. A good writer is a keen student of character and can potray living pictures of life around them. They also give us beautiful mental pictures that we can carry with us always.

Let all who would learn to understand and enjoy contemporary poetry say this to themselves, "Life has it's limitations, I must be what I am; one person with one person's experience. But thru poetry I can have a share in the lives and adventures of others. I can travel and share hopes and dreams and conquests that have never been mine."

MODERN AUTHORS

The most original modern authors are so not because they advance what is new, but simply that they know how to put what they have to say as if it had never been said before.

"They have found a fresh and vigorous material in a world of honest and often harsh reality. They respond to the spirit of their times. They have learned to distinguish beauty from mere prettiness; to wring loveliness out of squalor; and to search for hidden truths even in the dark caves of the unconscious. And with the use of the material of everyday life there has come a further simplification—the use of the language of everyday speech."

Poetry is everybody's wonderland. It is only required of us that we desire and perceive; enjoy, and understand what is beautiful. Poetry is like music, like painting—a natural joyous art of communication.

The greatest difficulty for the new reader of contemporary verse will be found in the fact that it not just like the poetry to which he has been accustomed in the past. What was admirable in the old poets is an admirable today; but it is not necessary for all poets to be like Tennyson or Longfellow, nor is it desirable The poets of today are true to the memory of their predecessors not when they imitate them, but when living fully in their own times mindful of the past, dreaming a superb future, they make their art conform to the living spirit, and are producing work remarkable for new dignity, originality and power. If they lived today, the old masters would be first to applaud such work. For the best poetry of our times has grown out of the life of our times; which life in turn grew out the times that preceded it.

WHITMAN

Whitman was set apart as our first and greatest American poet. His influence can scarcely be overestimated. He has been acclaimed by a great and growing public not only here but in Europe. He has been hailed as prophet, as pioneer; as rebel; as fiery humanist and, most frequently as liberator. He is in spite of the rhetorical flourish, the Lincoln of our Literature. Nor was it only in the relatively minor matter of form that Whitman became our great poetic emancipator. He led the way toward a wider aspect of democracy; he took his readers out of lamplit libraries into the coarse sunlight of the buoyant air. He could do this because he believed implicitly in life in its physical as well as its spiritual manifestations. It was this breadth that made Whitman so keen a lover of casual and ordinary things; he was the first of our poets to reveal "the glory of the commonplace." He transmuted by the intensity of his emotion material which had been hitherto regarded as too ordinary for poetry.

Much of the literature in Canada is the literature of experiment and yet it bears the stamp of an individuality appropriate to our life and character and it may justly be claimed that a National Canadian Literature is fast taking shape. We have produced something of real worth of which Canadians may well be proud. Some stand out as splendid mountain peaks and are entitled to a place among the masterpieces of the literature of the world. "Quebec" stands out in my mind as a perfect picture as few other cities or places do of which I have only read.

Mrs. Louie B. Taylor.

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News Notes

Rutt Motors sold a Chevrolet one ton truck to W. W. Depew this week.

• • •

Mrs. C. McCarthy returned home Monday afternoon, after spending the winter in Utah.

• • •

Arnold Zabriskie is driving a new Whippet Sedan recently purchased through Loren Larson ,local Whippet salesman.

• • •

King Motors delivered a Model A Ford Coupe to Mr. Acheson of the A. C. School staff on Wednesday.

• • •

A four inch snow was reported in the Woodford district, east of Cardston last Monday morning, and work on the innd was held up until Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. Pope is opening a shoe and harness repair shop in the premises occupied last summer by H. F. Bishop.

• • •

Garden stuff and early sown grain is showing nice and green and a good stand is evidenced. Moisture is the chief consideration now.

• • •

Hon. W. L. Walsh was sworn in on Tuesday of this week as Governor-General of Alberta, succeeding Hon Dr. W. G. Egbert.

• • •

Have you guessed on the Congoleum Rug yet? If not you should hurry and register your guess.

Ross May was [illegible] Raymond on Wednesday of this week.

• • •

T. George Wood was a Lethbridge visitor on Monday of this week.

• • •

Thos. Allan [illegible] Lethbridge this mornin.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Thursday of this week.

Canada said "au revoir but not good-bye to" Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Siam at the border station of Portal, Saskatchewan, whither they had travelled by Canadian Pacific on their journey to New York. They were passengers by the Empress of Japan on that ship's record-breaking passage from Yokohama to Vancouver.

"It's not so much the captain as the chief engineer who makes speed records possible at sea." Captain Samuel Robinson, of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, told the Vancouver Board of Trade recently, at a luncheon in his honor, after his ship had clipped another seven hours from her previous speed record across the Pacific. She had averaged 22.38 knots over the 4800-mile course from Yokohama to Victoria, a speed hitherto unheard of.

Largest and most powerful locomotive of its kind in the world and unique on this continent, Canadian Pacific Railway "2000" type engine, product of Canadian brains and skill and composed largely of Canadian materials, has just been turned out by [illegible] Co., for the company at Montreal, for use in the railways Rocky Mountain territory. Engine and tender, weighing together 392½ tons and it has a tractive effort of 90,000 lbs., sufficient to pull a mile long freight train of 150 forty-ton trucks, weighing 6,000 tons, on a level track. (737)

High School Track Meet

The annual High Schoo Track Meet and Field Day as held last Friday May 1st. It was a very successful day and many good athletes were discovered among the Junior class The meet was a match between three teams under the names of Giants, Tigers and Rangers; the Giants winning with a total of 218 points against 137 for the Rangers and 103 for the Tigers; the Giants were captained by Gray Kirkham.

Bruce Galbraith, Shiley King, Frank Weaver and Gray Kirkham were the star peformers in the Senior events, Bruce got away with easy wins in the jumping events breaking the broad and the high jump records for previous years. Shirley King easily on the Distance races cutting 25 seconds off last years mile run. Frank Weaver broke 3 records in the sprinting events and he was very closely contested in these events by Gray Kirkhnm.

Billy Hague, Wilson Rolfson, Ellya Plepgrass were the star preformers in the Junior events. This is the first year for juniors and some good records were set up for the coming geneation to strike at.

There was some good girls events though some were very closely contested. Mildred Galbraith broke her last years high jump record by 1 inch clearing 4 ft. 5 inches in her jump this year.,

Following are a list of events and Records.

SENIOR BOYS

100 yd. dash—10 4-5 sec. F. Weaver
220 yd. dash—24 4-5 sec. F. Weaver.
440 yds. dash 60 sec. F. Weaver.
880 yds. dash—2:29 sec. S. King.
Mile —5:39 sec. Shirley King.
High jump 5 ft [illegible] B. Galbraith.
Broad Jump—18 ft. 8 in. B. Galbraith
Pole Vault—B. Galbraith.
Hop-Step-Jump—36 ft. 4 in. B. Galbraith.
880 relay—"Giants"

JUNIOR BOYS UNDER 16

100 yd. dash—11 3-5 sec. B. Hague.
220 yds. dash—27 sec B. Hague.
880 run 2:43 sec W. Rolfson
High Jump —4ft 5 in. E. Plepgrass.
Broad Jump—14 ft. 4 in. B Hague.
440 relay (4 men) 54 sec. Giants.

GIRLS

100 yd. dash —13 2-5 sec. M. Galbraith
50 yd. dash—8 1-5 sec. B. Walker.
High Jump—4 ft. 5 in. M. Galbraith.
Broad Jump—10 ft. 8 in. M. Roberts
440 relay—not timed Giants.

The programme was successfully handled by P. H. Redd, S. E. Low J. H. Blackmore and W. A. Keith.

At 6 o'clock the R.S.A. met the Magrath High in a baseball game the latter coming out on the long end of a 5-3 score. Bingham for Magrath and Webster for Raymond pitched superb ball though Webster's team mates failed to give the support necessary for success. The main points of the game were: VanOrman home run; Bingham 11 fan outs in succession; Blummels 3 bagger and Raymond's insufficient 9th inning rally.

These teams will meet again in the near future and we are all hoping that the score will be reversed.

LINEUP

Magrath—Blumel- c,; Bingham-p; Woolley 1st b; Card 2nd b; Rutton 3rd; Turner s.s; S. Card l.f; Sabey r. f; Hearle l. f.

Raymond—Bullock c. -l.f; Webster p; Card 1st b; Kirkham, 2nd b; Stone 3rd b; Nalder s.s; Weaver c. l.f; Van Orman cf; West r. f.

OLD DAYS RECALLED BY MR. HUDDLE

their lung churchwarden pipes, and the women wore bonnets and shawls and crinolines. The men wore trousers with out pockets and long watch guards that wound round the neck. I remember the 'Albert' watch chains when they first came out. I have seen the time when flour was three and sixpence a stone and ten four shillings a pound, and wages were low at that. Poor working people used to get a bit of fresh meat about once in three weeks. I remember when little boys were engaged by chimney sweeprs to go up the chimneys with a hand brush while the sweepers stayed at the bottom."

"OLD SAM SWABY" AND OTHERS

Of music in Victoria Doncaster, Mr Huddle remembers the German band that perambulated the streets, and the choral festival held annually in the Parish Church by the choirs from the surrounding villages, who followed the church service with a banquet in the Shambles. He remembers the Rev. (afterwards Bishop) Carr Glyn and the opening of the coffee shop in French Gate, and his memory dwells on such dead and gone local worthies as Mr Morell, the first organist and choirmaster at Oxford Place Chapel; old Sam Swaby, who used to sit in his High Street fish shop clad in a long white smock; Mr Gregory, the Chief of Police, and Mr Pitchforth, the town crier; Dr. Lister, the Coroner, and Dr. Tacey whose partner was Dr. Clarke, recently deceased.

Of Doncastrians still living Mr Huddle knew are Alderman Theobald —whose father he knew before him —and Mr. J. Gillies, J.P. With the latter he says he worked in the Plant years ago, and he has taken a great interest in his old benchmates progress in life. "So that you see," he says "we have a good recollection of good old Doncaster our native town, and one I have always a good word for."

Mr. and Mrs Huddle look back on fifty happy years of married life. At their wedding in Spring Gardens Chapel on February 28th ,1881 one of the witnesses who signed the register was Mrs. Whaley mother of the late Mr. J. Whaley, of Selby Laundry, and an old friend of the bride. The old couple have had nine children, of whom five daughters and two sons are still living. Both the sons served in the Great War, one with the army and the other in the navy, and the former was so badly wounded that he is unable to follow his occupation There are twenty grandchildren.

"We are living in a most healthy climate," says Mr. Huddle, "with seldom any fog, and amidst quiet surroundings as it is a prairie country with all new places opening out. We have all had to work very hard and rough it, and now our best days are gone, so will be content to let the younger generation take our place but are still willing to do our best."

NOTE:—The above is a letter sent by Mr. Huddle to the Doncaster Gazette recalling many of his boyhood memories. It shews the advance in all lines of endeavor in the short span of a few years, and we are sure will be interesting to our many readers.

News Notes

King George and Queen Mary on Sunday completed twenty-one years of reigning over the British Dominions on Wednesday. The king, recovering from an attack of bronchitis spent the day in Windsor Castle.

• • •

Montana has voted to proceed with a $15,000,000 road program immediately, and will spend part of this on the completion of the Sunshine gravelled trail from Coutts to Great Falls.

• • •

Charlotte Knight, a former Raymond High School girl who is now attending school in Salt Lake City, scooped all the city newspapers recently when she was granted the only interview with Paderewski that found its way into the papers. She is on the staff of the "Red and Black" the High School paper ,and was well received by the great pianist in his private car.

No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker

FOR SALE or RENT—Four room house adjoining A. C. School grounds. Inquire of Jas. H. Walker. tfn.

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WANTED TO BUY—Will pay cash for good lot. Must be good soil. Apply at Recrder Office.

BEAUTY SHOP

Miss Sarah King announces the opening of a Beauty Shop at her home in Raymond. Finger Waving and Permanent Waving a specialty. Call 87 for appointments.

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PIANO RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

Vivian Shepherd and Alice Snow played a duett, "Dance of the Flowers."

Sylvia Holmes followed with, "The Joyride" and "March in C."

Then Karl Allred played, "Paramour" and Intermezzo Caprice."

Eileen Longman was next with "Robin's Frolic" and Country Dance."

Ruth Watson played "Chimes of the Valley" and "A Curious Story."

Mrs. D. A. Watson then rendered a Vocal Solo accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert.

Alice Saow played "Chinese Dance" and "Humoresque."

Vivian Shepherd followed with "Valse" by Chopin and "Spanish Dance."

Lorelle Boyson then played "Mazurka" and "The Mountain Stream."

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close an hour and a half of very enjoyable piano work, and it was a treat to see the efforts of the pupils large and small, putting their very best into their playing.

• • •

Thursday's storm brought .14 of an inch precipation, making a trifle over one-quarter of an inch for the two two storms of the week.

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New Shipment Just Arrived
Wonderful Values! Call In
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CROP REPORTS *and* BUSINESS SUMMARIES

DURING the season the Bank of Montreal issues periodical reports on crop conditions throughout Canada.

Every month it publishes a "Business Summary" covering business conditions in the Dominion and in the countries where the Bank has offices.

Both of these publications are sent free to all who request to have their names placed on our mailing list.

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THE RAYMOND FIRE ENGINE

Just a few words of explanation to those living out of town regarding the use of the fire engine housed in the Town Hall.

The Town Council are willing, not that it is essentin'; but in their desire for the machine to be of the greatest service to the community they are willing that it answer calls for outside fires within a reasonable distance. The terms for thia service are $5.00 per hour for the use of the machine, and $1.00 per hour for each man that goes with it, from the time it leaves the Town Hall until it goes back. This is only fair, as the ratepayers of Raymond are the ones who have paid for the machine, and it is only in the interests of their investment that this charge is made for outside use.

The fact that this is just a pumping engine and of no use unless there is a good supply of water within a radius of 1,000 feet from the fire should be borne in mind when a fire breaks out. One call was answered and when the pump was started from a well, the supply was insufficient, and when the hose line was full the well was about dry.

Of course when fire breaks out a great many things are overlooked, but to avoid disappointment and unnecessary expense, this one point at least hould be acertained before the machine is called for. Without water it is useless, and as it is a heavy machine the Council are not desirous of taking it on long drives at such speed unless some good can be done when it arrives.

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

• • •

We appreciate very greatly the assistance of our readers in sending in news and articles for publication. We hope that more will find time to assist in this as these are the things that make a paper.

Another snow flurry came Thursday morning. It snowed hard for two hours or so and then started to rain. It will surely be appreciated by everyone.

• • •

A Miscellaneous shower was held at the Earl home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Anderson (nee Miss Arminto Earl.) The room was beautifully decorated and a large number of friends were present to honor the recent bride. A nice lot of gifts were unwrapped showing the esteem in which Arminto was held by her girl friends.

BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

A good representation from Raymond waa present in Magrath last Sunday afternoon at the business and reorganization meeting of the Southern Alberta Baseball League. Officers elected at the meeting were as follows:—

President—M. R. Woolf, Raymond.
1st Vice—G. G. Woolley, Magrath.
2nd Vice—Thos. Skeith, New Dayton.
Sec. Treas. W. G. Laidlaw, Cardston.

After some discussion it was decided not to form a League this year but to play Trophy and Exhibition Ball under amateur rules and it was hoped that by another year the interest in League Ball would have been built up again. It was decided to retain the name of the organization and to carry on as usual.

The minutes of the last meeting and the report of the Treasurer were accepted. A motion was passed thanking the retiring officers for their labors; also thanking the Magrath Council for the use of the Town Hall, and the Secretary was instructed to write J. L. Mercer, who is now residing at Rosemary, Alberta. for his splendid work here, and to express regret at his removal.

Some time was spent in discussion of the Baseball situation, which it is hoped will result in better ball and also in retaining the interest and maintaining the good fellowship in good clean sport.